LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Whatever difference of opinions there might have been about the policy of appointing Mr. Soule as American Minister at the Court of Spain, we can see no real cause for divergence of opinion in regard to the rightness of his course in resenting the premeditated slights, attempted to be passed upon himself and family, and thus, in some measure, upon the in the wet season, with a thin but nutricious grass, class, which have eyes but see not, and ears but hear country represented by him. An abstract considera- which, in the dry season, affords valuable food for not. They see and hear too much to believe all that tion of the doctrine of duelling, and even of war, is herds of cattle and horses. There are but few per- is addressed to them by their volunteer overseers and one thing, its practical application under peculiar circumstances, has very generally been found to be another, and quite different affair.

everything else, seem to agree that there was a determination to drive Mr. Soule from his position at the court of Madrid by an organized clique, at the head beef, figs, raisins, etc., are exported to Mexico. The consider reliable. of which was the Countess de Montijo, mother to the pearl fishery has been prosecuted with much suc- But have they not made great progress in their art? Empress of France, and mother-in-law to the Puke of Alba. The alleged insult to Mrs. Soule, took place The salt mines on Carmon Island, in the gulf, and all remember in our grandfather's out-house, if not at a party at the French Minister's, given in honor of the birth day of the Empress Eugenie, and was passed by her brother-in-law, the Duke of Alba. Of the preliminary facts, the Soules were aware, and were, perhaps, more than usually prompt to avenge such slights. Young Soule called out Alba, and subsequently, Mr. Soule, Sr., had out Turgot, at whose house, and by whose supposed connivance, the affair named Bell in the city of Glasgow. Hence the name of recent times; those of times gone by are among

The whole affair appears perfectly natural, and certainly it is more in accordance with the real feelings of the people, that our representatives abroad should bear themselves with even an overstretched and punctilious regard for their personal honor, and the credit of their country, than that they should fail in the slightest particular. In the language of a cotemporary, Mr. Soule has maintained his personal dignity, without compromising his official position; he has given the insolent aristocracy of Europe a touch of American chivalry-and for that the coun-

depends simply upon the obsequiousness of his truckling to the insolence of the corruptest social cliques in Europe, then, indeed, is that efficiency at an end; I sink." but if, on the other hand, it depends upon the influence and power of the country he represents, and pacity, then is his usefulness by no means impaired of those who are showering upon him the numerous

There might have been more prudent appointments than that of Mr. Soule, -at any rate, we do not care to argue that question; but it is difficult to see how Mr. Soule, under all the circumstances, could have done otherwise-provided there be no mistake about these circumstances; nor how the President could recall him, without offering a premium for insult towards the diplomatic representatives of the country abroad.

The commissioners of the town adopted the fol lowing order on the 19th inst., in relation to persons visiting Wilmington, from the small pox regions in the adjoining county of Duplin:

WHEREAS, The Small Pox is raging in one of the adjoining counties of this State, and the Commissioners of the town of Wilmington have, what they consider well founded apprehensions that the town is in danger of being visited by said disease, and being desirous to adopt such precautionary troduction of said disease. It is therefore

Ordered, That if any person shall visit the town of Wilmington within fifteen days, next, after such persons shall have been in any neighborhood, or in any family in which town by the order, or with the consent of his or her owner. a like fine shall be paid by the owner of said slave; and if

News Items.

Rev. J. J. James has taken charge of the editorial the Baptist denomination in this State.

The Murray River, in Australia, is said to be navigable for large vessels 1,200 miles from its mouth,

having over 20 feet of water.

ifornia, delivering speeches along the route, upon Hotel tables and at Railroad stations. He made a but by no means strengthy." He pitches into the President and everybody else.

appropriation for the mouth of the Cape Fear River, is being circulated for the signature of our citizens, a out the following suggestions as to the cause of the very large number of whom have already signed it, wreck and we have no doubt that it will receive the signabe granted by Congress.

ries and dress patterns.

The Editor of the Newbern Atlantic apologizes for his paper of last week, assigning as the cause of his having to neglect it to a great extent, the fact it is, will not be all in vain." that he had been committing matrimony. 'Nuff sed.

calling himself Dr. R. K. Williams, of Wilmington, at £10,000,000, the annual production 37,000,000 hen I've ever seen. I don't much expect to get an tin; with molasses. N. C., having been arrested at Petersburg, Va., on a 000,000. At the points of consumption, including come out. Yes indeed! charge of forgery, stating that no such person as Dr. R. K. Williams, belonged to this place. Since that

Consumption, including consumption, including expenses of transport and other charges, the cost is estimated at £20,000,000. About 400 iron furnaces of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackly for the hen, it did come out in the course of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackly for the hen, it did come out in the course of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackly for the hen, it did come out in the course of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackly for the hen, it did come out in the course of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackly for the hen, it did come out in the course of an hour, and she was liberated. Since that ling preudly, evidently cheered by the pleasing contime, the following facts, no doubt referring to the of Great Britain consume annually 10.000,000 tons ling preudly, evidently cheered by the pleasing consame individual, have been communicated to us .-

able authority: The Dr. R. K. Williams, of Wilmington, N. C., who has been arrested in Petersburg, we presume to be a young man belonging near Faison's Depot, and

Some person signing his name S. O. Williams, forged a draft of I. B. Kelly, of Kenansville, on E. J Lutterloh, of this place, for \$300, and sent it to Russell & Bro. for collection. The forgery was so complete that Mr. L. would have paid the draft, but having no funds of Mr. K.'s in hand, and it being unusual for him to value on him without advice or funds in hand, he deferred doing so 'till he could hear from Mr. K., who pronounced it a forgery. Russell & Bro. have received a letter since from S. O. Williams, dated Goldsboro', enclosing \$1 to defray expenses on draft, stating Mr. Kelly had paid it, with

a request to forward the draft to him immediately. A Buck Down .- At a great gathering of the malate to reject the nomination of Heman J. Redfield, as go into dry dock to be surveyed and repaired. Collector of New York. But the nomination of him for political reasons!-Richmond Enquirer.

LOWER CALIFORNIA. - This new Republic is about 700 miles long, and from 50 to 100 miles wide. It is a Peninsula, which commences about latitude 22 sickly whining about agricultural progress-ever comnorth, and runs about south-west and forms the Gulf plaining that the farmer is nobody, and is doing of California. It has over 1200 miles of seacoast, nothing to improve his lands and his prospects-we and some very good harbors, which may be named are glad to be of the number that take an opposite ral months by a batallion of New York volunteers .- Loom and the Anvil." That Journal says: of which 200 were Indians.

its entire length, about 700 miles, with spurs running all their speeches, and sometimes the stand-still proeach way, to the gulf on the one side, and ocean on fession, or those who make little or no progress in the other. Captain Hallock estimates some of the their art. These both are calumnies. We have mountains to be 500 feet high.

The plains between these spurs, he says, are nu- have a word to say in reference to the second. supply the entire cost of California and Mexico. Marusville Union.

THE "THREE BELLS."-- This vessel, which has become celebrated through the gallant conduct of her commander in rescuing the passengers of the steamship San Francisco, is owned by three brothers

Capt. Robert Creighton of the Three Bells, is a genuine Scotchman. His age is 32. He was born at Port Glasgow, about 20 miles from the city. He has a wife and one child in Scotland. He has been seventeen years engaged upon the sea, and eleven years commander of various ships Most of his voyages have been in the East India trade. He has never been wrecked, although he has been in storms not a few. The loss of the sails of the Three Bells, on the fatal night of the San Francisco's wreck, is the worst mis-

Capt. Creighton was hailded by the San Francisco with the following question: "Will you charter your ship? We are loaded with men, women, and children. Name your price." His reply was, with the If the efficiency of Mr. Soule's mission to Spain true Scotch accent-" What does the man mein? It's not money that I am after-I am stopping for human-ity's sake." On the third day, in reply to another

It will be seen, by the proceedings of the House of Representatives yesterday, that measures are being taken to present a National testimonial to this wholeupon the ability and energy he displays in that ca- souled seaman, who, in reply to the cordial greeting marks of their consideration, responds, with quiet composure: - " What have I done but my simple du-

generous daring and constancy have made the nation | Horticultural Society. commander has thus emulated and repaid the gener- to the improvement of hogs, sheep, and cattle. ous devotion of Capt. Ney; and though she was char. Notwithstanding all this, one of our excessively tered for her task, we will not believe that such a scientific journals declares that no trade or calling consideration was a needful stimulus to the humane has made so little progress. learn from one of the United States officers who re- construction of their buildings, and in the increased turned in the Three Bells, that all the kindest sympa- comfort thereby secured. All such improvements, thy could suggest, was done for his unfortunate guests however, are but incidental. They grow out of a by the captain of that vessel, to whom those whom deep conviction that a farmer is some body, and can warm and heartfelt gratitude.

ERIE RAILROAD. The cost of the road and its equipmeasures as may be necessary to prevent, if possible, the in- ments thus far has been \$31,222,834—the length 495 miles. The whole line of track, double and single, with turnouts, is 715 miles long. The company owns 260 locomotives, and has contracted for 60 more. the Small Pox prevails, such person, if white, shall be fined | The amount of stock issued is 610,000,000. Amount One Hundred Dollars, and if a slave and shall visit the of liabilities \$33.225,813; and the amount of cash on hand at the close of the last fiscal year \$428,483 .any slave shall visit the town as aforesaid, without the conthe gross earnings.

Cod-Fishing Bounties .-- The Collector of this department of the "Biblical Recorder," the organ of port commenced. on Monday last, paying bounties to owners and agents of vessels employed in the codfishery during the past season in this collection district. On that day was paid in drafts on the Assistant Treasurer, at Boston, the sum of \$9,750 60 .--This amount was paid to vessels of some three towns Mr. Foote, the "Great Used Up," has gone to Calonly, the bounties from the other towns not as yet a tub from the shed and I'll show you. being applied for. The whole amount of bounties paid and to be paid will exceed \$80,000, being more than twice the sum paid for bounties in some previspeech a week or two since, during the detention of ous years. No class of business more highly deserves done with the biddy the cars, at Sumterville, S. C., which he spoke of as the encouragement of government than the fishing a city. Great man, Mr. Foote! "Plausible fellow, interest. The hardy and enterprising seamen engaged in this business are alike the school of the claimednavy and of the merchant service, and richly deserve the reward of the bounty for their ill-rewarded and have it out of you to-day, or you shant have a ride as he did, over the river. The reply was, of straight forward and honorable course of dealing, to receive 13-A memorial to Congress, asking for a further often perilous toil .- Barnstable Patriot.

CAUSE OF THE WRECK .- The N. Y. Courier throws

"The loss of the San Francisco teaches by bitter ture of every person to whom it is presented. There means a useful lesson; and that is, that no steamer with guards should ever sail upon the Atlantic. The is nothing opposed to the views of the strictest con- fate of two or three steamboats of lighter build, has structionist, and no reason why its prayer should not overshadowed this great calamity; and it is but too plain that the very additional strength of the guards of the San Francisco, which her boilers supposed Godey's Lady's Book for February, is on our would insure her safety, was the direct cause of the table. It seems to be a very good number, and will, sad catastrophe which we record this morning. Inno doubt, be highly acceptable to the ladies, altho' deed, it is plain that just in proportion to the strength we confess our ignorance of the science of embroide- with which the guards of a steamer are fastened into her hull, is their power to rend her to pieces in a other and do just about what they please, but them storm. They become huge levers for the waves, that don't I allers put under the tub. The handles, whose every heave racks the vessel to her centre. If you see dear, have just crack enough for them lo this lesson be not thrown away upon our ship-owners the other hers enjoying themselves—and it's ag.

We alluded, in last week's paper, to a person estimates the capital invested in the British coal trade and then I let them out. This hen is the contrariest Brig Delmont Locke, Park, from Cuba, to Kidder & Martons, and the value at the mouth of the pit, £10,- egg out of her before four o'clock! But it's got to ville, to E. J. Lutterloh of coals, and 7,000,000 tons of ironstone, in order to sciousness of having done her duty .- Lit. Museum. produce 2,500,000 tons of pig iron, of the value of We give them as we receive them, from unquestion- upwards of £8,000,000. For the supply of London alone 3,600,000 tons of coal are required for manu- "Serene Highness." Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, facturing and domestic purposes; the coasting ves- on the 17th ultimo, to his Empire of Mexico, is a H., to Russell & Bro. sels conveyed in 1850 upwards of 9,360,000 tons to perfect sample of Spanish bombast and hypocrisy .various ports in the United Kingdom, and 3,350,000 Mexico was "all in a heap"-true. Something must & Co. who for a short time was clerk in a dry goods store in were exported to foreign countries and the British be done-true. No one but himself could do any possessions. The number of persons employed in thing. Therefore, "he hastened to offer his health, & D. McRae, & Co; with 400 bush. pea nuts, 1350 bbls. tur mining is about 120,000. The extent of the coal peace, and even life on the altar of his country." He pentine. areas in the British Islands is 12,000 square miles, did not do this for the sake of power and wealth-oh! the annual produce 37,000,000 tons; of Belgium no! As for his power, Mexicans might rely upon its 250 miles, annual produce 5,000,000 tons; of France, absoluteness and durability, and as for wealth, he Bro. & Co 2,000 miles, annual produce 4,150,000 tons; of Prus- gives the following hint which will be well undersia, 2,200 miles, annual produce 3,500.000 tons; of stood: Spain, 4,000 miles, annual produce 550,000 tons; of "The Magistrate of the nation should be recogni-British North American, 180,000 miles, annual pro- zed and respected by all. The same reverence is due lumber duce not known.

THE CLIPPER SHIP CHALLENGE AGAIN SPRUNG desire that their first officer should be distingueshed I ALEAK -We learn from our English papers that the American clipper ship Challenge, Capt. Pitts, arrived the dignity of him who will be, at all times, President at London on the 26th December, from Fayal, in a of the republic, so that not being confounded with leaky condition. At the date she was making four those received by other functionaries, it may serve as content Democrats of New York on the 23d of No- inches of water every twenty-four hours. After disvember, a resolution was adopted, calling on the Sen- charging her cargo in the East India docks, she will

The Marquis of Tury ot has been rewarded by Lou Redfield is already before the Senate, and his confirm- is Napoleon with a higher rank in the Legion of Honation is absolutely certain. These same gentlemen or, for his chivalrous conduct in the Soule affair .who proposed to make the confirmation of Redfield a There is no reason for giving credit to the rumor that test of the strength of the Administration, now talk Mr. Soule had fought another duel with the Duke of you will seek for more? of his fitness for the office, and the folly of rejecting Alba, ending in his own death. It is, we trust, entirely untrue. - N. Y. Tribune.

Improvement in Farming.

While not a few croakers amuse themselves with a San Quintin, Magdalina, San Jose, La Paz, Muliga view of the matter, and say to the improving, proand Encinada, nearly opposite Guaymas, and the gressive farmer, "well done." Our views on this present capital of the Republic of fillibusters. La subject will be thoroughly illustrated by an attentive Paz was was captured by the United States sloop of perusal of the following pertinent remarks, copied war Portsmouth, in 1847, and was retained for seve- from that excellent periodical, "the Plough, the

At that time the population was estimated at 10,800. Farmers are an "injured race" in more than one respect. They are sometimes called the mum pro-A chain of mountains, broken and irregular, run fession, or those that have to get lawyers to make elsewhere defended them against the first, and now

merous, broad and covered with stunted trees, and We deny that they are of that dull and stupid ennial streams, and water is scarce, but in the plains self-created supervisors, and are very unwilling to it can be found by digging fifteen or twenty feet - risk what they have earned by hard labor, on the Vegetables grow with great rapidity, and nearly all mere recommendation of those who claim a per centthe tropical fruit can be raised with great perfection. age for their instructions. And this is right. We The several accounts of the matter differing in nearly The general aspect of the coast is barren and dreary, love the staid character of many of our rural disand the people are indolent and roving in their hab- tricts, who know of many of the modern isms only its. Yet lemons, olives, figs, grapes, dates, maize, by report. They guard safely what they get, and sugar cane, and potatoes are grown. Hides, sugar, they get what they can by those means which they

cess. There are also gold, silver, lead and copper Unquestionably they have. And for our first witness mines, which it is thought may be profitably worked. on this point, we will call that old plough that we nearly opposite the port of Lorito, are very abun- in our father's, and which is, to-day, on exhibition dant, and competent, said Capt. Hallock in 1847, to in the north-east gallery of the Crystal Palace. Yet you have a "chew of tobacco" in your mouth, for it stands "mum" by the side of the modern plough, as it does in that gallery, and though it was the property of no less a man than Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, the defendant stands acquitted of the charge of "no progress." Then call up the cultivators, and hoes, and forks, the carts and wagons, the shellers and reapers, the threshers and cleaners, the things, most of them, not only that are not, but never were. It cannot be said of them even as was said of Troy, Trojafuit,-and again the defendant

> stands acquitted. Nor is this all. In the saving of and in the preparation of barn-yard manure, there is a great improvement, enough to affect materially the value of we crops. New manures, before unsued, are often less she be a "superior," and of some "consequence." and generally turned to account. Composts are prepared. Mineral manures are purchased; the phos phates, the super-phosphates, and the improved super-phosphates; the guanos of Peru and other countries, all are modern and even recent. It is not long since our farmers first heard the name of gypsum as a manure. Eighty years ago bones were not used as manure, and the super-phosphates were unknown till

We are inclined to believe that more progress has been made in these matters than we find in almost any other trade. For we have begun to enumerate the improvements of the greatest value. Improved implements, as means, are important. But improved crops and improved stock are of still greater importance. And look at the varieties of pears and ap. thus of a visit she made to the Lake Como: ples, and other fruits, on the tables at the shows of

their debtor. It gives us pleasure to record the fact The sales of imported animals for the last few years side sat a fair and lovely young woman, her married that the suffering one was a British vessel, whose in every section of country, are ample testimony as daughter, the Princess Trabaskoe, and the flag of

office which he so effectually assumed. Indeed, we But still further improvements are made in the

How to Make Hens do their Duty.

The happiest days in our virtuous life have been spent in the country. There's where we fastened virtue on us, drove in the nails and clinched them on the inside to make a sure thing of it. This virtue is a great thing, and among other good effects, it may be serviceable to our farmer friends:

sent of his owner, he or she shall receive a whipping, not to exceed 39 lashes, and be compelled to leave the town forth
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struggling with a fractious hen biddy, which she had seized by the legs, and was resolutely bearing from the hen-roost. The screams of the fowl were truly had been brought up in that city. awful, and she spread her feathers some, and indulged in sundry herce pecks at the under pinnings of dote, as our readers will know, without our telling Mrs. Smalleye, evidently dissatisfied with the undignified mode of her conveyance.

'What are you going to do with her?' asked we; going to have a stew for dinner ?

The tub was speedily brought.

'Turn it upside-down,' said she.

mouthful of wittles.'

ect cloud of innocent unsophisticaticity. 'The egg. of course,' said she.

hens will get lazy like other folks, and shirk their would miss and lament you' duty and don't lay, as if we could afford to keep It is said General Washington related this anecthem for nothing. Some folks will put up with it. dote himself-esteeming it very highly as one of the But I won't, I won't be imposed upon by no hen, no best proofs he ever had of the great regard the indeed. I know their eggs, and I can tell as sure as PEOPLE had for him .- Philadelphia Register. ever was, who does lay and who don't. Them that lays, I let have their liberty, and go around and pick and scratch and court the roosters, and tantalise each and constructors, the loss of the San Francisco, sad as grevating enough, I know. Sometimes they're mighty stubborn, and won't give in; but eventually they Rary & Cazaux. THE BRITISH COAL TRADE. - A late English paper come to their milk, as the saying is, and lay an egg-terloh

A Modest Emperor.—The proclamation of his

to his dignity which belongs to the nation he represents. The emoluments, then, with which Mexicans accept—not for any personal motive, but solely for lumber. a mark of that respect and consideration due to him, whom all have united in placing at the head of their with flour, naval stores, &c. deserted interests-the interests of the country."

A beautiful woman once said to Gen. Shields, who Blossom; with naval stores. by-the-bye is an Irishman: "How is it, that having obtained so much glory,

The correspondent of the Muscat Enquirer thus discourses on the proprieties of behavior in church: hat," if you are a gentleman; if a lady, you can Wheat \$1 10@0 00; Oats 65@75; Peas \$1; Rye 90@\$1; Hides keep "it" on. You should sit down in the "slip" as soon as you get near enough; if you are accompanied Cotton—All good grades remain analtered. The lower by a "lady," and she be your "superior," you must qualities have to give way about 4 to 1. Flour-No change. not both "squeeze" into the "slip" together, for some- Corn-We again advance quotations. thing might "break;" if she be your "inferior," let her tations. Turpentine 3 25. Spirits 52. go to some other "church." You should not "talk

aloud" in "meeting," unless you be the "preacher." are singing "I see him on his winding way." If you your "superior," and "strong-minded," go in, but if "inferior," and opposed to "woman's rights," let her

go in," but you " put.' Should you sit in a "slip" beside a "fashionable lady," you should not "look" at her during service, especially if you are not "good looking," for she might "faint." Never cast "sheep's" eyes at the "fair sex" during sermon time, unless by previous arrangement. If you attend "church" with a "lady" in the evening, you see her home, unless somebody "better looking" " cuts you out;" and in that case give him "jesse" for his impudence, but don't say anything to the "lady," for she wan't to blame, " poor thing." If you have a "small hand," and chance to have a ring" on it. be sure and keep it (the hand) in your pocket, for folks might think you wanted to " make a show." Don't look at your watch in church, for it is evidence that you have more regard for "time" than "eternity." Never "blow your nose" when you might get "choked." "Canes," "umbrellas," and "babies" should be left on a "stand" outside the

in it, or "the little wee darling dear" behind you pulls" your hair; and even then don't get uneasy or NE Brickhouse, adgetty, nor leave until there is a "pause" in the Berry & Son, sermon, and then go out like the wick of a "bobtailed" candle. Never "yawn" in church with a "stretch," for your "suspenders" might break, and you be "gathered together as a scroll," I mean if L J Flemming, you are a gentleman. When returning from church, A C Evans, if you are an "aged man," go quietly, and do not stop on the way, to "cut up" any of your "freaks." No "lady" should "stay" to "chat" on the road, un-Should the sermon exceed "one hour and forty minutes in length," you can "shift your position," but not even then, unless you think you can get an easier one. If a lady is sitting by your side, and she follows: be your "superior," and gets to "nodding," let her lean her head upon your shoulder, but keep your eye" out, and remember that in Martin Van Bu- O L Burch. ren's translation of Homer, we learn

"Don't change your seat," unless there are "tacks"

"That nodding Illion waits the impending fall." If on entering your "slip" you find a stranger in it, don't " bick him out," but let him be, and if the WF Collins, "sermon" is as long as some we know of, he will get sufficiently punished for his audacity.

EUTERPE AND TERPSICHORE IN RETIREMENT .-- A P A Dunn, Boston lady, who has lately traveled in Italy writes Jas Dodd, We passed the villa of Taglioni, within a few

counties in the State. Berkshire rivals even Norfolk, yards of the window, at which was seated that and Western New York stands up unabashed before world renowned danseuse herself. We glided so C W D Hutchings, either, while lowa, and other States far west, are slowly and so closely that I could see her almost as already gaining ground upon the older sections of plainly as if in the room. She looked faded, wrin-A NOBLE ENGLISH CAPTAIN. - The New York Cou- country. In a southern tour, within a few weeks, kled, pallid and old. Oh! who could believe her so E S Hopkins, we were shewn some apples that were raised in and recently the graceful and lovely embodiment of La Jeptha Horton. "Two vessels, one of them herself in distress, stood brought from lowa, as specimens, that could not be Sylphide? It is scarcely seven years since she reby the sinking steamer nobly to the last, and by their beaten by those on the tables of the Massachusetts lired. Taglioni is very rich, and owns quite a number of villas on the lake now rented out. By her Russia floated over the pretty villa.

The next we came to was that of the renowned Pasta, the friend and preceptress of Parodi. Only think of two such celebrities-the fairy of the dance H J Bell, and the queen of song-side by side in early fame, and next door neighbors in their old age. We landed at Pasta's villa, and proceeded to pay a visit to its J T Leach. famous mistress. Unfortunate, she was on a visit in A J Leach, Genoa: unfortunate for us, but happily for her only he saved from an awful death, desire to express their afford to have domestic enjoyment as well as others. child, a resident there. Still, her waiting maid (French) showed us all over the house, even to the bedroom of the great cantatrice, the floor of which is of pure marble, laid out in mosaic, of the most exquisite workmanship. Busts and pictures of her, in all her great characters, were abundantly dis- W McCauley

ENTERTAINMENT TO CAPT. LOWE, OF BARQUE KIL- DC Parish. leads us to do all the good we can to assist our fel- By .- Boston, Jan. 17 .- A splendid entertainment lows to the fruits of our experience. The following was given here to-night, to Capt. Lowe, of the barque Kilby, by a number of ship owners and masters, at WR Drinkard, One day, in our youth, while on the magnificent the Exchange Coffee House. Numerous toasts and James Mcllwain. changed. Capt. Lowe made a brief speech, in which to receive instalments. he stated that he was a native of Baltimore and

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON .- The following anecwould call a rather "vulgar" constitution—that is, 'A stew? No child,' was the answer. 'Fetch me one that required a good deal of exercise to keep it froze over so very hard, that firewood was hauled We did as we were bid, wondering what was to be across it on waggons During the freeze, Gen. W. was accustomed often to take a ride on horseback Immediately Mrs. Smalleye clapped the enraged into Jersey. On one of these excursions, he met loaded. The teamster knew him. After a kind sal-'There now stay there you pesky critter. I'll utation, he asked the General if he was not afraid to course, that he was not; but that, even were he at · Have what out of her?' inquired we, in a per- all apprehensive, his loaded vehicle and team would back. "Ah!" replied he, "General, if I and my 'Why, you can't make a hen lay an egg, can you?' team were to break through, and all of us be drown-'Por child!' said Mrs. Smalleye with uplifted eyes ed, we would scarcely be missed, except by our near and a compassionate smile upon our ignorance .- friends and acquaintances; but if 'you' were to · You don't know how I do it. You see, dear Willie, break through and be drowned, the whole world

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED

Steamer Rowan, Barber, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-20 .- Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayette-

Schr. Autumn, Stutes, from New York, to J. R. Blossom; of Hatteras, saw a Schr. ashore name unknown, of Newberne, discharging cargo on beach. Jan. 8th, between Hatteras and Lokout, saw a large quantity of naval Stores affoat.

Schr. Wake, Briggs, from New York, to G Harriss; with Jan. 20 .- Brig Arcadian, Wilson, from Portsmouth, N.

Jan. 19 .- Schr. Race Rock, Brown, for New York, by J. 20-Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown ; with naval stores, &c. Br. Brig Triumph, Atkinson, for Liverpool, by Adams, Schr. Ocean, Howe, for New York, by Adams, Bro & Co; with rosin and pea nuts.

18-Schr. Araminta, Andrews, for Baltimore, by Russell & Bro.; with 50 bales cotton, 9 bundles reeds, 34,000 feet Jan 20-Schr. C. C. Stratton, Wescott, for New Orleans, by T. C. Worth, with 1200 bbls. tar, 300 do. pitch. Schr. Elvira, Ingles, for Bath, Me., by Peirce & Dudley; with 50 bbls. tar, 100 do. spirits turpentine, 100,000 feet

21-Schr. H. E. Weston, Maloy, for Port au Prince, St Domingo, by G. Harriss, with lumber and shingles Schr. Adele, Applegit, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores, lumber, &c. Schr Wm. Smith, Smith, for New York, by T. C. Worth; Brig Wm. Purrington, Douglass, for Boston, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 145 bels. rosin, 91,000 feet lumber.

NEWBERN, Jan 15-Since our last report Turpentine has slightly improved and sales have been made at \$4 for dip "Ah, madam," he replied, "how is it, that you who have so much beauty, should still put on the paint?"

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FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 19 .- Bacon-8@81; Beeswax-The correspondent of the Muscat Enquirer thus iscourses on the proprieties of behavior in church:

Upon entering "church" you should take off pour bet "if you are a secon—s@s; Beeswax—25@00; Coffee—Rio 13,@00 Laguyra, 13½@00, St. Domingo, 00@00; Cotton—Strictly prime, 9½@9½—prime 9½@9½—Fair 9½; Feathers 40@45; Flour—superfine \$6@6 10—Fine \$5 75@ 000—scratched \$5 50 @ 0 00; Grain—Corn \$1 10 @ 1 17½;

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (For the three previous days.)-Naval Stores-Turpentine is very firm, in view of the light Never go to your " pew" in a hurry, unless you are fraid you will be " growded!" out and of such times. afraid you will be "crowded" out, and at such times be sure and take the "shortest cut," unless the choir are singing "I see him on his winding way." If you at \$5 @ 280 lbs.; 2300 Charleston, Norfolk and Wilmington, door—that is if she is so disposed; if the lady accom
supposed 4 75@\$5; 900@1000 Spirits Turpentine, wholesale,
622@64 cents, cash and short time, mostly at 63, cash, but panies you, you should open the door, and if she be embracing some in extra order for shipping, at the highest your "superior," and "strong-minded," go in, but if rate; 800 Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1.85 \(\to 310\) lbs.: 400 small North County, \$1 60, delivered; and 300 No. 2 No. 1 and White, \$2@\$2 25, and \$2 50@\$4 \$2 280 ths. Rice-About 300 tes. have changed hands since our last at \$3 87 @ \$4 50, cash, the latter price for the best at mar-

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan 17-Naval Stores-Turpenine is in better demand-and an advance on last week's uotations obtaining, we quote as the closing rates \$4 10 for ip, \$2 25 for scrape, and \$2 for tar. Corn is on the advance -last sales of Hyde co. 58c.—and will no doubt go higher as it is in good demand for shipping North. Cotton-About 75 bales sold this week at 7 1-16-demand limited. - Whig.

. OFFICE OF N. C. RAILROAD COMPANY,) JANUARY 10th, 1854. THE Board of Directors of this Company passed an order for selling the stock of delinquent subscribers, and at Goldsborough and Raleigh the following number of shares subscribed for by the following persons will be sold at auction for cash-provided the instalments and interest shall not be paid up by the time of sale. To be sold at GOLDSBOROUGH on TUESDAY, 7th of

February next, as follows: NEWBERN STOCK SHARES.I 80 Ed R Stanly & Co, F P Latham & Co, Dibble, Brothers & Co. WILMINGTON STOCK. 2 E V Kelly, 1 J J Lippett, 5 JD Law, 1 Thomas Loring, John L Meares, I Alex McRae, Jr, IS N Martin. INF Nixon, 5 I Northrop, 1 J R Reston. 1 Julius Scott,

2 J Wilkinson & Co. WAYNE COUNTY.

3/T Southmayd & Co,

2| W B Vann.

To be sold at RALEIGH on FRIDAY, 10th February, as WAKE COUNTY. SHARES. R R Jones, 1 Chas E Johnson, 80 John Kane, Silas Burns & Co. 1 J J Litchford. S Beasley, 1 James Litchford, 1 Patrick McGowan, 5 D K McRae, Jno C Moore, W J Clarke, Oliver & Procter, 1 H G Owens, W L Otey, Henry Porter, 1 L W Peck, T R Fentress, I Jno Partridge, James Puttick 2 P F Pescud, IC B Root, 2 W R Scott, 1 T H Snow, 5 R B Seawell IE Smith, W Smith, L B Walker, Wesley Whitaker, jr., Ed. Yarbrough, Alfred Johnson JOHNSTON COUNTY W R Moore,

2 A D Northam. I E D Nichols, 1 Calvin Simpkins, 2 A Saunders, 1 Telfair & Thompson, 5 A G Thornton, ORANGE COUNTY 1. Jas M Palmer, 2 Jno W Strayhorn, 1 E M Scott, 1 W H Thompson, W Haughawout. 3 Jas C. Turrentine 2 Sam'l N Tate, 1 J B Tinney, 1 Elmore Woods. Priestly H Mangum, Cam'l R Woods

2 D MePherson

2 William Ward, PETERSBURG, VA. 5 W S Simpson, 1 J W Symme, 3 John Stephenson

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, Secretary and Treasurer. January 20th, 1854

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

TAMES DAWSON, next door to Polley & Hart, Wilcold snap ' brings it pretty fresh to our recollec- sortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, all of tion. Gen. Washington had, what some among us which is new, and was selected with the wish to give his customers satisfaction, every piece having undergone a careful examination. Planters wishing family supplies, will find in facilities will be afforded to those who may wish to be our Stock the best styles of Negro Goods, Blankets, House- teachers. At each Annual Commencement, two males up to its best point. When he was President, and keeping articles, &c., and Country Merchants, wishing to set two females will be admitted to free tuition, upon ce the government held in this city, the Delaware river up, will find it to their interest to give him a call, as he feels confident in saying that goods will be sold as low by him as admission to be made to the President, and to be decided by any Jobbing House at the North, for, from his long experience in the Dry Goods business, and purchasing excluively for Cash, he thinks he can offer great inducements. He has ONE PRICE ONLY, and that is marked in plain figures on every article, from which no deviation can be made. A child will be dealt with as fairly as a first rate judge. No article will be represented to be better than it really is, and he hopes, by strict and personal attention, and pursuing this tion, unless first presented with a certificate of admiss

a share of public favor. In requesting the attention of the ladies to his most ele gant supply of Dress Goods, Embroideries, Silks, &c., he convice him that all was safe for every one on horse- would with great respect assure them, that no pains has been spared to select the richest, handsomest, and most fashionable styles, and he thinks he can please the most fastidious. Orders from the country will meet with prompt attention, and when the selection is left to him, and he fails to please,

the goods will be cheerfully taken back. Having made arrangements to receive supplies weekly, through his agent in New York, customers can rest assured of always finding the latest styles of New Goods, and at the very lowest prices. Nothing shall be wanting on his part to | ings, added to the acknowledged salubrity of Goldsbor merit the confidence of his customers.

Please call before purchasing, and examine for yourselves. Wilmington, Oct. 20, 1853. LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY.

[Extract from James Harris Esq's. Letter, Alexandria, Va.] After speaking of wonderful cures, on himself, he says:— adopted, and will be forwarded to applicants free of postage. "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint, and with inability constantly complaining from weak her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's SPR NG HILL MALE AND FEMALE ACADEM Vegetable Tincture." DISEASED SIDE, BREAST, EYES .- [Extract from

a letter from J. Grimes Esq., Loudon Co. Va.]—"My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness; pain in the breast, side and back; palpitation of the heart; feebleness Fayetteville to Fair Bluff, 7 miles from the latter place, of the nervious system; complexion shallow; the sight of one healthy and moral neighborhood. eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to perfect health. Her eyes are as good now as ever they were.
RHEUMATISM, 38 YEARS.-Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffered from Rhenmatism from her 12th to her 50th year of age ; at times entirely helpless. Being wealthy, she employed the best medical attention, and tried many medi-

cines, but was cured only by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.
CHRONIC INFLAMATORY RHEUMATISM.—The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 70 Pearl street, was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored to perfect health by Hamp- Music on Piano with use of Instrument. ton's Vegetable Tincture. MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM .- Mr. Jarrett Plummer, 158 East Baltimore street, suffered from this disease intensely

nounced him incuriable; but Hampton's Vegetable Tincture Board in families near the Academy can be obtained HEREDITARY SCROFULA .- A boy in the family of Hon. W. P. Thomasson, once member of Congress from Kentucky, was a mass of sores from head to foot. His eyelids turned inside out, protruding over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetabic

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASES, &c.-Mr. Wm. Oldham, of the Baltimore Custom House, suffered these complaints for eighteen months, with both body and mind spectfully inform their friends and the public, that they seriously affected. seriously affected. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable now receiving and opening a general assortment of dem now receiving and opening a general assortment of dem now receiving and opening a general assortment of dem and other GOODS, adapted to the RETAIL BUSINGS and other GOODS, adapted to the RETAIL BUSINGS. Tincture, after other things tailed.
GOUGH, CONSUMPTION, &c.-Mr. Henry C. Winn had a cough for five years, great weakness, &c.; had, in all five or six physicians; tried all their remedies, but was cured

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, by its mild action on the Stomach, Liver, and the Kidneys, will cure Dyspepsia, Cough, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Affection; Pains in the Back, Side, and Breast; Consumption, Scrofula, Rhematism, Gout, Neuralgia, Fistula, Piles, Bowel Complaints, Worms, Nervous Debility—with all the diseases arising from impure blood, and is the greatest Fe-

male Medicine ever known.

Call and get a pamphlet with certificates of cures, gratis.

Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore; and 304 Broadway, New York. Call and get a Pamphlet gratis; sold by C. & D. DuPRE, Wilmington, N. C., and by Druggists generally. Schools.

GOLDSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE THE first session of this Institution will commence Monday, the 16th January, 1854, under the control the following faculty, and with the annexed expenses Rev. JAMES H. BRENT, President, Professor of Ancies Languages, Experimental Sciences and Mathematics.

A. M., Professor of Modern Languages.

Professor of Music. Mrs. Miss Emily Webb, Miss M. B. Stammire, and Miss S. BRENT, Assistants in the various departments The exercises of the School will be divided into three no Primary, High School, and Collegiate. The Primary prepare for the High School and Collegiate. The School will embrace a selected part of the Collegiate of The usual reports will be made to parents on the Pring

course. A student passing the High course will h

to a certificate of scholarship. A student who has taken Collegiate course will be entitled to a diploma.

COURSE OF STUDIES. Collegiate Classes .- Latin-All the course below Virgi and through the Bucolies Greek.—All the course below the Anabasis, including Gospel of John.
Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, &c. Modern Languages-French, German and Italian Modern Languages-French, one author in each language, dorf's complete system, and one author in each language.

Literary-History, Botany, Chemistry and Astron English composition. Music, Drawing, Painting, Needle-work and Embroide PRIMARY. Smith's Grammar complete ; do. Geography do.; Davis Arithmetic do.; Sand's Series do.; Goodrich's Latin

sons; do. Greek do.; Davies' Elementary Algebra; dorf's primary system in French, German and Italian. ornamental branches may be pursued in the Primary depart. ment-being regarded as the accomplishments, and no essentials of an education. EXPENSES. Tuition Primary department

High School The ornamental branches extra, unless the whole course taken, when \$100 will cover the entire expense of board and

The Collegiate course will require four years, but student who are prepared can join advanced classes. The students may attend whatever church the parents prefer, always accompanied by a teacher. Visitors shall be received in the College only in the pro-

sence of a teacher, and visits shall be returned only und the same restriction, which does not apply to parents The science of Cookery, House-keeping and Mantus m king will form a part of the entire course.

ACCOMMODATIONS. 150 students can be comfortably accommodated in the College buildings. The students will be under the immediate supervision the President, who will reside in the College, and will be sa sisted by the professors, teachers and Board of Council

BOARD OF COUNCIL. RICHARD WASHINGTON, WILLIAM K. LANE, WILLIAM T. DORTCH, WAITMAN THOMPSON. JOHN C. SLOCUMB, W. S. G. ANDREWS. The blanks in the Faculty will be filled as soon as a Selection

tion is made from the numerous applicants. For further information address J. H. Brent, or any of the Board of Council. Goldsboro', Dec. 22, 1853. CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY, Moore County, M

C.—The second session of this School, located nine mile east of Carthage, and near the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, will commence on Tuesday, the 3d of January Tuition payable in advance, \$8, \$10, \$12 50 and \$15 pe Students can be prepared here for the University of North

Board and washing can be obtained in the neighborhoo convenient to the Academy, at from \$5 to \$7 per month.

For further particulars direct (post paid) to the Principal
Crane's Creek P. O., N. C. A. B. BLACK, Principal
December 17th, 1853. CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THIS Institution will commence its third Session on

asecond Monday in January, 1854. Every branch off male education is taught in the Institute, and the present number of Scholars warrants the belief that no Schoolin country furnishes greater facilities for imparting knowledge The expenses per annum will not exceed \$124 for the mo advanced literary course, and with the usual number of a tras the necessary expense per year will not exceed \$170.

Board per month in the Institute \$9; good Board may had in the private families of the village much cheaper. Tuition for all English branches, per Session of 21 week primary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 2d Class \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15.

For particulars the public is referred to our Circula which can be had by addressing the Secretary or the Prin pal. H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y Clinton, May 20, 1853-39-tf.] of Board of Truste WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL-COLLEG THE Summer session of this Institution will commence

L the 30th inst., under the superintendence of William Robinson, Esq., who has been elected President, and whole at present putting forth every exertion to procure a competent Board of Teachers. In this he has already, in part, at occided, and hopes, at an early day, to be able to announ I the number of teachers complete. The Institution is divided into three departments-Printed ry, Academical, and Collegiate-the latter of which is

signed solely for the education and training of teachers, will the Academic is intended as a School where boys will bem pared to enter our own Universty, or other Colleges thro out the country; the Primary Department, as a mere Juille School, and as preparatory to the Academic. In each of these several Departments a Male and Fem School will be kept-in separate and distinct parts of building, and under separate and distinct teachers, with

exception of the President, who will superintend in both D partments, and afford such instruction as may be in his po As a part of the internal regulations of the Institution.

Male Departments will open and dismiss 15 minutes cari In the Collegiate Departments, Male and Female, unus qualifications, hereafter to be prescribed. Application

To be received as a pupil of this Institution, the applie must sustain an unexceptionable character. In no case will any one be admitted who does not pre he Treasurer's receipt for at least one session in advance The Treasurer is not authorized to receive payment for signed by one of the heads of Departments.

Pupils, on admission, will be examined by one of the Hea of Departments, and assigned to such classes as their ficiency shall warrant. Students will be charged from the date of entrance end of the session. No deduction will be made for abs except in case of protracted sickness or death, nor will money be refunded in case of expulsion or voluntary

Students entering this Institution will be required to chase admission tickets from the Secretary, and no stoo will be admitted until such ticket be exhibited. The pleasant location and neat arrangement of the le the high reputation of the President, as an instructor disciplinarian, will, it is hoped, secure to this infant tion a patronage and support commensurate with its me

and the wants of the community. Printed catalogues will be prepared at an earl JOHN A. GREEN, Secretary Goldsboro', June 22, 1853 253-1t-454

M. CURRIE, Principal. THE next session of this Institution will comment Monday, the 9th of January next. The Academy is situated on the Stage Road leading Students will be prepared for any College desired, and

possible efforts will be used to attain a thorough and pract cal scholarship. RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS elling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, B Primary Geography.

English Grammar, Geography, History, and Written

Drawing and Painting, and French, each Needle Work....
A young lady, who has had several years' successful Brig Florence, Hopkins, from Boston, to J. H. Chadbourn six years; could not sleep; dreadful ulcers formed on his limbs, from which splinters of bones issued. His physician pro-

and 7 dollars per month. JO. C. LEE, BRIGHT WILLIAMS, and others, Trustee Jan 6-18-4t1

> NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. M'CALEB & GILBERT

HAVING taken the Store on the corner of Market a Second streets, under the Carolina Hotel, would be the store of the corner of Market a Second Streets, under the Carolina Hotel, would be stored to the store of the corner of Market a Second Streets and the store of the town and country. Their stock will comprise also every article usually kept in a Retail Grocery and Providence of the RETAIL BUT AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESS Store, with many other goods too numerous to mention by The following will comprise a part of their stock:

Domestic Dry Goods,

Boots and Shoes,

Warther Warther Warther Warther Warther Warther Willow and Wood Warther Willow and Wood Willow and

Groceries of every kind Hardware and Cutlery, Provisions of every kind, Green and Dried Fruit, Nails and Axes, Glass and Hollow Ware, A variety of Nuts, Candies, Confectionaries, &c.

A full supply of the best brands of FLOUR and BUS
WHEAT, will be constantly kept on hand; also
MEAL and HOMMONY, may be had at all times.
We hope by strict attacks.

We hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of the public patronage. Persors residing in the Country will please favor their orders, and we promise to put up the goods at the est rates and at the shortest notice. Any article sold be may be sent at the shortest notice.

TALLOW WANTED.—The highest market prices will may be returned should it not suit.

**Body Country Produce taken in experiences will be paid for Tallow, by WESSEL & EILERS.

Wilmington Produce taken in exchange for Goods